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Tomorrow
Thriving
Christopher Walker reports on Israel's emergence from diplomatic isolation.

Depriving
The second part of a Spectrum series investigates the horrors of the monkey business.

Israel cuts spending by £467m
After a meeting lasting nearly 10 hours in Jerusalem, the Israeli Cabinet announced it would reduce government spending by 40,000 shekels (£467m).

Pakistan protest
The Pakistan Cabinet, which met for nine hours yesterday, warned demonstrators against martial law that they face severe punishment.

Murder charge
Three men were charged last night with the murder of Mr Peter Clarke, a security guard at Belize Park Underground station in north-east London on Friday.

Dearer gas call
The British Gas Corporation is still not charging enough to put prices on a rational economic basis despite sharp increases over the past four years.

Quadrathlon win
Richard Crane, who ran 2,100 miles along the Himalayas less than two months ago, won the first Quadrathlon, a 159-mile race of swimming, walking, cycling, and running.

Unesco fight
Eight Western countries, headed by the US and Britain, are taking issue with the other 152 members of Unesco, nearly two-thirds of whose budget they provide.

Britain's gold
Rachel Bayliss, of Britain, won the individual gold medal at the European three-day event championships, ahead of another Briton, Lucinda Green.

Health fears
Most English health authorities fear that they will not have enough money to maintain services because of cuts announced by the Chancellor of the Exchequer.

Relay record
Britain's men's and women's athletics teams both finished fourth in the European Cup at Crystal Palace yesterday.

Saudi murderer waits 17 years for execution
Jiddah (AFP) - A Saudi man has been beheaded for a murder he committed 17 years ago.

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Whitehall wants to cut jobless teenagers' benefit

By Anthony Bevin, Political Correspondent

The Government's determination to "grind down" the level of allowances paid to unemployed teenagers as part of its effort to increase "the will to work" was confirmed yesterday by a senior Whitehall source.

Police use picture in sex hunt
Police held a publicity exercise last night along the route taken by the Brighton boy aged six when he was abducted and sexually assaulted by three men a week ago.

French warplanes fly into Ndjamena
Ndjamena (Reuters) - Ten French warplanes arrived in Chad yesterday to provide cover for more than 1,000 French paratroops backing the government of President Hissène Habré.

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The prolonged hot, dry weather has facilitated one of the earliest, easiest and most rapid harvests in many parts of the country.

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Anti-Walesa campaign stepped up
Warsaw (Reuters) - A Polish Government barrage of mockery and insults against Mr Lech Walesa, the leader of the banned Solidarity free trade union, reached a new high point this weekend as the union's third birthday approached.

Girl's face set alight
A girl aged nine yesterday described how a gang of skinheads set her face alight with a flaming aerosol can.

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Farmers who have been blithely burning large quantities of barley straw may have cause to regret it in a few months.

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Other soldiers with guns prevented the dozen reporters from accompanying Mr Aquino down the stairs. Shots were heard, then a pause, then more shots.

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The bodies of Benigno Aquino and his alleged assassin lying a few feet from the aircraft steps.

Services, who is abroad on holiday, appears prepared to fight any cuts in the value of basic benefit.
But Mr Neil Kinnock, the leading contender for the Labour leadership, last night dismissed any possibility of a Tory backbench revolt on benefit cuts.

From Keith Dalton Manila
The Philippines opposition leader, Mr Benigno Aquino, was shot dead along with his alleged assassin at Manila International Airport yesterday.

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Sixteen of the 38 paintings on show in the gallery, which has a 75p admission fee to the public, are fakes.

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Labour's campaign would also need to include a reversal of Nato policy on the first use of nuclear weapons; the extension of disarmament talks to take in battlefield nuclear weapons; the

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and another held the baby by the neck, threatening to strangle him.

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Scott wriggled free and ran home to his mother, Miss Barbara Summers, who alerted the police. But the youths, aged between 16 and 18 escaped.

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Among the most famous pictures which he describes as fakes is "Cricket at the Artillery Ground, 1743", attributed to Francis Hayman.

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The youths approached them in Brixton, South London, 500 yards from their homes, and demanded cash and jewellery from the girl after snatching the baby from his pram.

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He says that the majority of the fake paintings in the Colman collection were forged by the same person.

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A clandestine committee of shipyard workers has called for a nationwide go-slow starting on Tuesday if the Government has failed to start new talks with Mr Walesa today.

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Miss Barbara Summers, aged 32, said: "They must have been sick to do this to an eight-week-old baby. It is disgusting."

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Some crops have also been devastated by hail. Yields of oilseed rape are down to 17cwt an acre, half that of last year.

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Foreign correspondents who travelled with Mr Aquino from Taipei said that the moment the aircraft came to a halt three soldiers and a number of plainclothes security men came on board and escorted Mr Aquino down the stairs from a side exit.

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Security is such a fundamental issue that any political party which was not supported and could not be trusted would not win an election," he said.

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The troops are at either end of an east-west defence line set up after the loss of most of northern Chad to the rebels.

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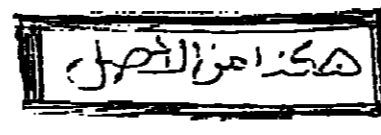
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Advertisement for The Children's Society, featuring a photograph of children and a donation form.





# Gas prices must rise to cover costs, independent report says

By Jonathan Davis

Despite its record profits, the British Gas Corporation is still not charging enough to put its gas prices on a rational economic basis, according to a government-commissioned report on the industry's efficiency, due to be published this week.

The wide-ranging investigation of the corporation's affairs by the accountancy firm of Deloitte, Haskins and Sells was commissioned last year by Mr Nigel Lawson, then Secretary of State for Energy, as one of a series of independent investigations of nationalized industry performance.

While the Government has accepted the principle of raising prices to cover marginal costs, ministers are also acutely aware of the widespread complaints of constituents and backbench MPs about the impact of sharply rising prices.

# FA calls for tough crowd laws

From Our Correspondent Glasgow

This year's football season opened on Saturday with renewed calls by the Football Association for legislation to deal with the Criminal Justice (Scotland) Act, 1982, to help the police with crowd control.

# Alcoholic doctor tells how he fought back

By a Staff Reporter

A general practitioner who appeared before the General Medical Council convicted of drunken driving and then recovered by joining a self-help group for doctor alcoholics has urged doctors to take a firm line with colleagues who drink too much.

"As a profession we are much too generally and slowly to get involved. We must accept that alcoholism is an illness, not a weakness of character, and urge colleagues to get treated as soon as we see signs of it," he said.

# A man running out of challenges



First prize: Richard Crane being congratulated by Michelle Young, his girl friend, after winning the "Quadrathlon".

By David Powell

Richard Crane, aged 29, one of two brothers who less than two months ago completed a 2,100-mile run along the Himalayas, yesterday became the first winner of what was advertised as the world's toughest race.

The organizers described the "quadrathlon" as "the Everest of athletic events" and only 62 of the 87 competitors finished.

Seven dropped out after the initial swimming event, and six of those had to be treated in hospital for hypothermia. But Richard Crane described the swimming stage as "really boring".

On his way out of Brighton his support crew fed him with one of his favourite dishes, fish and chips from a local restaurant, but later, as digestion became difficult, he turned to a diet of orange water and jam bottles.

Afterwards, as he celebrated with his girl friend, Michelle Young, aged 23, from Brighton, he said the "quadrathlon" was harder than anything he had done before.

He took the lead in the 150th mile, passing Steven Upton, a strong marathon runner who was expected to win when he began the final stage comfortably ahead.

But a hamstring injury reduced Upton to a walk. Upton, aged 28, from Bicham, Kent, came second and Edmund Shillabeer, aged 43, a former international walker from Plymouth, was third.



Peak fitness: Richard Crane during his 2,100-mile run over the Himalayas, performed with his brother, Adrian.

# Informer's mother to plead for his wife

By Richard Ford

Mrs Eileen Hill, mother of the Irish National Liberation Army informer, Henry Kirkpatrick, is expected to meet him in jail today to persuade him to retract his evidence and the life of his wife.

His step-father, Mr Richard Hill, freed from being held by INLA last week, confirmed that Kirkpatrick had asked to meet his mother during a visit by a member of the family. The family was awaiting permission from the prison authorities for Kirkpatrick's mother to enter the Crumlin Road jail, where he is being held.

An INLA gang which has been holding Mrs Elizabeth Kirkpatrick, aged 24, has threatened to kill her soon unless Kirkpatrick withdraws statements implicating 18 people in terrorist crimes.

Only days before Mr Hill, and his half sister, Diane, were released after being held hostage by INLA, Kirkpatrick told his mother that he believed the terror gang's kidnapping was "a bluff". But it was reported that he had thought about reconsidering his position if the terrorists released Diane and showed their "good faith".

Mrs Hill has made several appeals to terrorists urging them to release the informer's wife. She has been held since the beginning of June after being abducted by hooded men from her parents' home in west Belfast.

"I wish to God they would show her the same compassion and let her go too. Please, maybe he would see sense if they would let her go. Maybe he feels cornered and if they would only let her go, he may see sense then," Mrs Hill says.

Kirkpatrick saw a relative on Saturday in a visit arranged before the abducted pair were released from a house in Co Donegal last week.

However, Kirkpatrick is in an unenviable position. Failure to withdraw his statements could result in the death of the woman who had married only four months before his arrest. But if he does retract he faces a lifetime in prison because he has been given five life sentences after admitting murdering three members of the security forces.

He was also given 992 years concurrent in jail for 72 other terrorist offences, including eight attempted murders, six conspiracies to murder and membership of the INLA.

# Edinburgh Festival under way

The thirty-seventh International Edinburgh Festival opened yesterday with the traditional service at St Giles' Cathedral, an 18-foot procession through the city, and proclamations of confidence.

# British Rail is seeking a technology chief

The management of British Rail is looking for a technical expert to rationalize the corporation's use of computers, telecommunications, and microelectronic equipment (a Staff Reporter writes).

# Youth dies riding on train roof

A youth was killed yesterday as he rode on top of a speeding train in what the police believe was an attempt to copy a similar exploit by a man who appeared in court last Friday.

# Acid stream

Firemen unintentionally created a stream of sulphuric acid at Brocklesbury, Humberside, when they used water to tackle a blaze on a lorry carrying hydro-xyamine sulphate on Saturday. About fifty tons of soda ash was used to neutralize the acid yesterday.

# Gantry escape

Police constable Graham Swain was knocked from his motor cycle and suffered minor injuries while escorting a low loader carrying a crane which hit and brought down a steel gantry over the A33 Winchester by-pass.

# US hotels invest in comfort

The United States hotel invasion of Britain - complete with weekends in Cropton, Jacuzzis, and complimentary welcome cocktails - is under way.

Three United States chains, Holiday Inn, Sheraton, and Ramada, are in the vanguard of multi-million pound expansion programmes that will send the king-size bed and the minibar into parts of Britain where first class room service normally means a cheese sandwich and light ale from the night porter.

# Murder charge

A youth aged 16 will appear before Sevenoaks Youth Court, Kent, today charged with murdering James Simmons, aged 18, of Sutton, near Maidstone, who was stabbed in a car park in Sevenoaks on Friday night.

# Sex attack child

The police were yesterday seeking a man who sexually assaulted a girl aged 5 while her father was having a drink in a public house. The attack happened in St Anne's, Nottingham.



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Power struggle at Unesco

West holds out against giving cash to radical programmes

From Roger Beardwood, Paris
An international battle over money, power and influence is being fought at the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (Unesco).



Water work: Preliminary studies under way in a Cairo street for the £1.500m sewerage project, which is optimistically scheduled for completion in 1987.

Crumbling Cairo: Part 1

Drains fail to take the strain

In the first of two articles on the urban problems facing one of the world's oldest and largest cities, ROBERT HOLLOWAY, Our Cairo Correspondent reports on the efforts to improve the sewerage system.

"If I were ruler of Egypt," Napoleon Bonaparte is reputed to have bragged, "not one drop of the Nile would flow into the sea."

Built before the Second World War, when the city contained fewer than two million people, the sewers are hopelessly inadequate for a population which is both six times as large and better housed.

Last winter, when a breakdown deprived a million inhabitants of the middle-class suburbs of Mohandessin and Giza of water and in some cases electricity for 10 days, the World Health Organization threatened to categorise Cairo an insalubrious zone and President Mubarak appeared under television arc lights in the fetid streets to declare an emergency.

The Government had in fact already appointed Ambric, an Anglo-American consortium, consultants for a £1,500m waste water project, unprecedented in the Third World, but 18 months after the first funding agreement was in-

tialled, not a spade had been turned.

This month the official gazette finally published details of the £100m loan, arranged by Midland Bank, the last step in a process of ratification which involves every level of the bureaucracy including the head of state himself.

Ratification means that four preliminary contracts, each worth between £17m and £35m, are likely soon to be awarded to some of the 13 British companies competing for work on the east bank of the Nile: one is for a pumping station in the

A bone of contention is that the Americans, whose views on economic responsibility frequently fall upon deaf ears in Egypt, insist that part of the cost of improving the sewerage network be met from rates: the Egyptians, mindful of the riots provoked in 1977 by the temporary lifting of food subsidies, refuse.

No design exists for work on the west bank, and while the whole project is not yet behind schedule, there is little chance that it will be finished on time in 1987.

Once work begins, there should be few problems: the subsoil is easy to work and new tunnels will be dug at depths of at least 50 feet where no gas or electricity mains exist.

Even if the project is completed, it will merely divert, not solve, one big problem. An open drain carries more than half a million cubic metres of untreated sewage daily from the eastern districts of Cairo 90 miles through the Nile delta to Lake Manzala. While one species of fish, tilapia, is said to thrive on the effluent, the conduit will be unable to cope with the tripling of the flow predicted in the year 2000.

Despite a legal prohibition, sewage from the west bank is now being poured into the river, only six miles downstream from the city limits.

Engineers maintain that after treatment, the waste water could irrigate 100,000 acres of desert. Cairo is, however, surrounded by hills and the cost of installing extra pumps to move the sewage beyond them is considered prohibitive.

Tomorrow: The new metro.

Seventeen die in collapsing houses

Seventeen people were killed and 16 injured when three houses collapsed in Cairo on Saturday. Rescue teams were searching for more bodies and survivors believed to be buried in the rubble.

Officials said that two of the houses were brought down by the weight of debris that fell on them when an adjoining multi-storey building gave way. House collapses in Cairo have claimed more than 100 lives since January.

The future of the American-funded west bank remains doubtful, although Mr Atalla, Safwat, the chairman of Cairo's water authority, says he is confident that the US will provide the \$1,200m (£800m) "promised" when Mr Mubarak visited Washington in February.

But the biggest controversy is over Unesco's radical programmes. The United States is particularly unhappy over one entitled: "Cooperation with the national liberation movements recognized by the Organization of African Unity."

Mrs Gerard told the executive board: "I believe that this is an entirely inappropriate endeavour for Unesco. The United Nations charter is based upon a peaceful resolution of disputes and Unesco should not in any way support armed struggle."

All the Western countries are highly critical of Unesco's efforts to influence the press and broadcasting. A programme on "Studies and research on prejudice, intolerance and racism" will include research into the role of the press, the cinema and publishing. Cost of the programme in 1984-85: \$411,200.

Until now, Unesco has been run by consensus. By forcing the budget to a vote, the dissident eight have broken that mould, and the feeling is that they may have also started to erode Mr M'Bow's power to impose the secretariat's will on the membership.

Mr M'Bow: Criticized US 'imbalance'

Unesco relations to breaking point was between Mr M'Bow and the deputy Assistant Secretary of State for International Organizations, Mr Gregory Newell.

After hearing his complaints about some programmes and the proposed 1984-85 budget, Mr M'Bow is reported to have accused the US of having "a psychological imbalance" over Unesco.

The 1984-5 draft budget calls for an appropriation of \$433m over the two years. The US would pay \$101m, or 25 per cent, and Britain \$18.5m, or 4.6

Ankara veto infuriates party leader

Ankara (Reuters) - The banned leader of a new Turkish political party, in one of the most outspoken attacks on the regime since the 1980 coup, has accused the ruling generals of not intending to restore democracy as promised.

The outburst on Saturday was especially significant as it came from Mr Erdal Inonu, the son of one of Turkey's greatest political and military heroes, Ismet Inonu.

"It seems a return to sound democracy will not be realized at the announced date... it will be rather difficult to explain this to the nation, which has democracy at its heart," Mr Inonu said in a statement.

It was prompted by the virtual elimination from General elections set for November 6 of two front-running new political parties, the Social Democratic Party and the Rightwing Righteous Road party.

The ruling National Security Council on Friday vetoed 17 prospective founding members from the parties, leaving them no chance of achieving the required 30 approved founders before a registration deadline on Wednesday night.

Mr Inonu was the original Social Democratic leader until he was forced out in a previous round of vetoes.

Muslims get deterrent jail terms

From Dassa Trevisan Belgrade

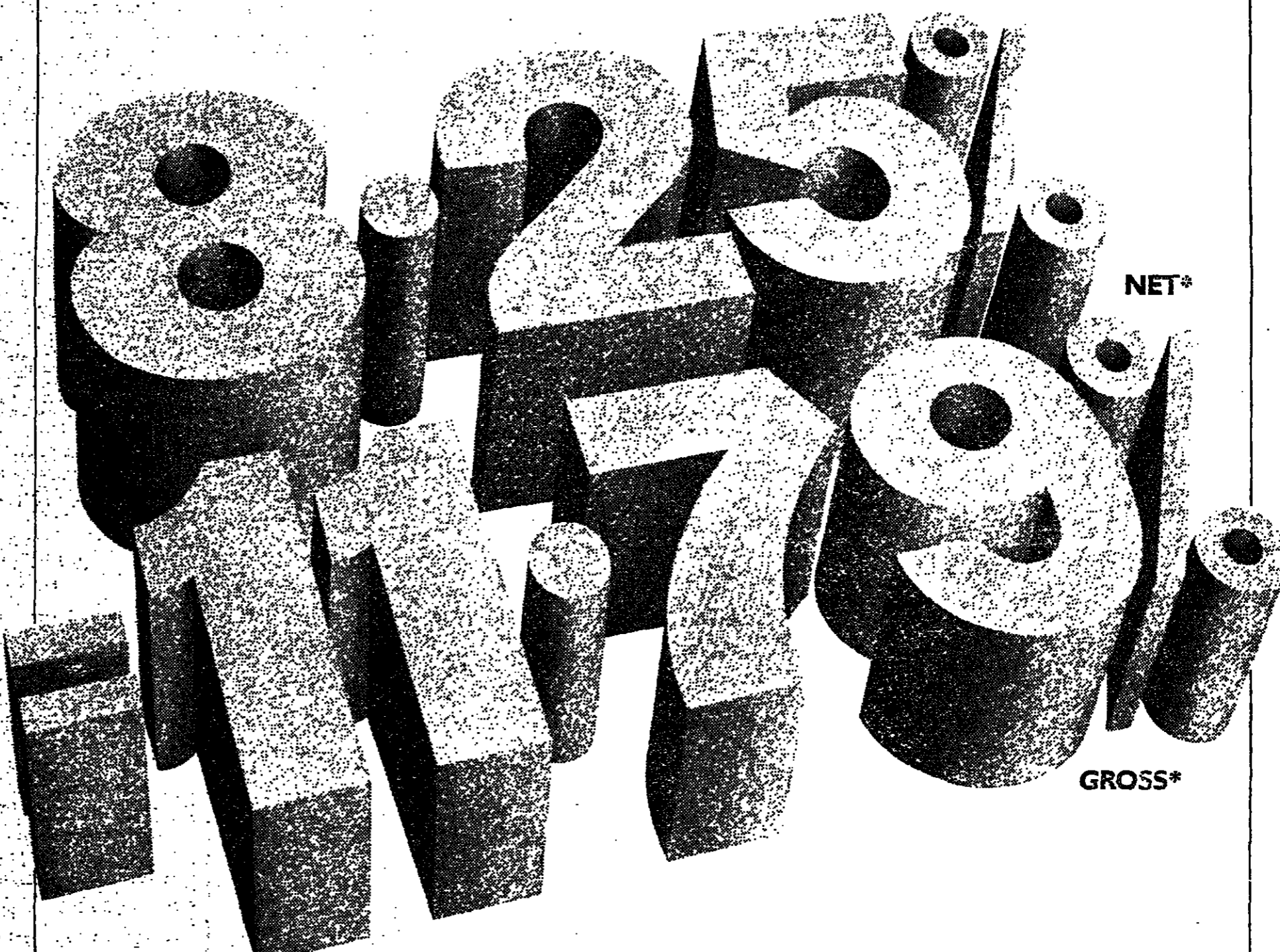
Heavy prison sentences ranging from five to 15 years, have been passed on 13 Muslim fundamentalists accused of spreading religious intolerance and attempting to create an Islamic state. The trial lasted four weeks and is regarded as the longest of its kind in recent Yugoslav history.

The principal defendant, Mr Alia Iztibovic, a retired lawyer and author of the Islamic Declaration, which provided the basis for a 150-page indictment, was sentenced to 14 years' imprisonment. The longest sentence, 15 years, was imposed on Mr Salih Behman.

A young man, Mr Hasan Cengic, who taught at Sarajevo Islamic theological faculty and is regarded as the spiritual leader of the young fundamentalists, received 10 years.

A woman, who was said to have kept one of the incriminating documents as a favour to relatives received a six-month sentence; she was the only one to be released pending appeal. The severity of the sentences was clearly intended as a deterrent. The Yugoslav authorities have gone out of their way to point out that the Muslims were not on trial for their religious beliefs, but for misusing religion.

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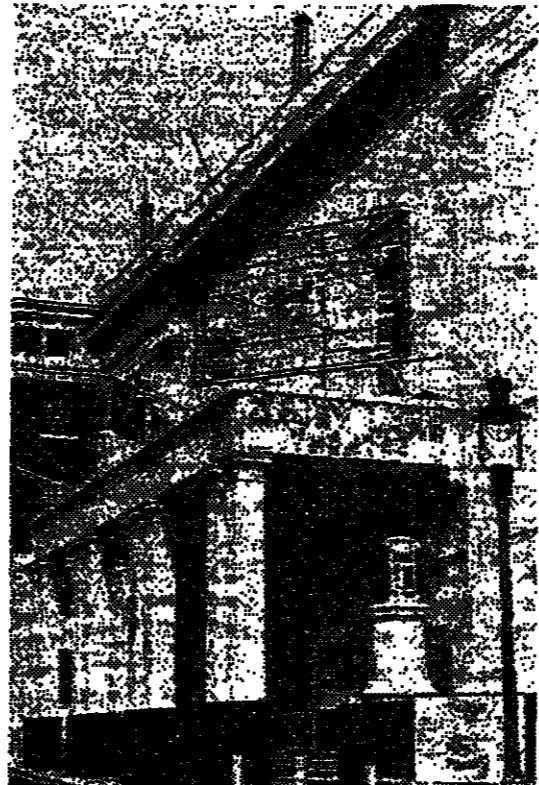
THE ARTS

A great chance exists, by a transformation of Britain's oldest surviving theatre district, to provide the next century with an ideal London home for dance and musical as well as opera. Iain Mackintosh, theatre historian and design consultant, explains how it could be done

The golden triangle



Historic fabrics: the Lyceum (left), Covent Garden (below) and Drury Lane



The future of London theatre is once again being debated: not the show, the audiences or the recurring lack of either, but the fabric of the buildings themselves. Recently in The Times Sir Roy Strong contrasted despondently the disgraceful seats, bars and lavatories of commercial Shaftesbury Avenue with the wide-open foyers of the subsidized South Bank. But there are hopeful signs that the wherewithal may yet be found to revitalize London's great theatre heritage.

Wyatt in 1812 and which have survived, albeit dingily, to this day. Drury Lane could be as good a home for dance as Covent Garden is for opera, and the cost of revitalization and adaptation could be met, in part at least, by development of a small part of this large site.

Drury Lane or Covent Garden, with their much bigger buildings, ever could be. The cost of reinstating the Lyceum could be met through development, because the Lyceum auditorium is in the middle of a block. Here it is possible both to raise the abnormally low flytower to the height needed for staging major musicals and to build lettable office space over the auditorium without compromising critical street elevations.

PUBLISHING Local authorities

The one thing you will not have time for at the first Edinburgh Book Fair, which started yesterday and runs breathlessly until September 3, is to read. The fair's colourful booths are thrust into the gardens of elegant Charlotte Square. There is an auditorium that seats 240, and those who get their thrills from seeing authors in the flesh - not to mention obtaining their signatures, even touching the flesh - can begin each day at 10.15am and continue through six sessions, the final one commencing at 6.30, listening to the likes of Phoebe Hitchcock revealing All (AII?) about the Royal Family, Robert Lacey on Biography, Terrance Dicks on the BBC Classic Serial, Leslie Thomas on Islands and Lady Aberdeen providing Victorian Entertainment.

Desmond Clarke, energetic and efficient director of the Book Marketing Council, seems addicted to promotions for "best" books. "The Best of British" and "Best of Young British Novelists" are to be followed, early next year, by "Best Novels of Our Time". The judges' brief is to select the 12 novels they believe to be "the most important works of literary merit to have emerged from postwar society".

Concerts

NYO/Groves Albert Hall/Radio 3

Let it never be said that our youth orchestras make things easy for themselves. After last Monday's Prom, when the European Community Youth Orchestra played Webern and Richard Strauss, on Friday it was the turn of the National Youth Orchestra. Under Sir Charles Groves's fatherly baton they chose to tackle a rare gem, Szymanowski's Second Violin Concerto, and, in line with the theme of the week, an English classic, Elgar's Second Symphony, neither of which is a work for novices.

Stephen Pettitt

The Sixteen/Christophers Queen Elizabeth Hall

It was not said of Maurice Durufle's Requiem, though it ought to have been, that "it sinks its incense". This peculiar French concoction is based on the plainness of the traditional Requiem Mass but bears so close a resemblance to Fauré's treatment of the same texts that it sounds like someone trying to rewrite Fauré's setting without being able to think up any new tunes of their own. So, half the time metrized versions of the chant can be heard, over the sort of accompaniments that French

Television

All done for kicks

A minute's consultation with a biographical dictionary would provide as much information about Clive of India as Kenneth Griffith was able to convey in more than an hour and a half on Channel 4 on Saturday night, but it would not, of course, be as entertaining. Mr Griffith, playing everybody, always seems to start obtrusively but inevitably carries us with him. His technique of "radical story-telling" means, we have come to know, that he will circle his subjects, dodging and feinting before moving in sharply to deliver a most telling kick in the pants. It is amusing even when questionable and always skilfully accomplished.

Peña/Maya Festival Hall

Those who might wonder what Paco Peña, Mario Maya and their flamenco company are on about, in a programme which continues until Thursday, should not look to the printed programme for help. Seldom has 30 pence bought so little useful information as in this instance, the eight scrappy pages offering no means of identifying either musicians or dancers beyond the two principals and no description of any of the 11 items they perform. It is not much use that Paco Peña, in a sensitive note on the background of flamenco, should emphasize that "it is not simply a style of music; it is a complete way of life, unless we know something of what that life is

Dance

Behind every great wine, there's a ruthless man.

about. On previous visits he has sometimes spoken his own introduction to clarify aspects of an art that is very dear to him, and I wished he had done so again. As it is, the admirable guitarist participates in only three of the numbers, leaving the others to three guitarist colleagues and three singers, encumbered by an array of microphones that makes the stage look more like a recording studio. The effect when they clustered around some imaginary camp-fire in one corner of the stage and their music boomed out from the opposite side (the sound at times larger than life size) was almost ludicrous.

Peña/Maya Festival Hall

Time was when Paco Peña took pride in calling his programme "flamenco puro", but some dilution looks to have

Theatre

"Eat Your Heart Out, Joan Crawford!"

spends his time complaining that he was cut out for higher things - "I didn't do four years at RADA to be a legalized flasher." They have a pot-smoking dresser, Aubrey, and a highly camp new dresser, Sylvie (short for Sylvester), who arrives on rollerskates in lures catsuit and turban. The scene being set, we await developments, but there are none. Max and Giles bicker. There is a minor sexual skirmish between Sylvie and Giles, the two dressers assume, briefly, the characters of the actors. La Genet's The Maids, Giles decides to give in his notice, but is offered a renewed contract on raised pay, so he stays, sheepishly excusing his capitulation with talk of three million unemployed. With so skippy a plot, Miss Skarvelis takes refuge in comic camp.

Clare Colvin

Charan

Advertisement for Charan Theatre featuring the play 'THE THIEF' by director Habib Tanvir, running from August 23 - Sept 3 at Bloomsbury Theatre.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, possibly a page number or a small advertisement.

Large advertisement for Vins de Pays wine featuring a cartoon character and the text 'Behind every great wine, there's a ruthless man.' and 'Vin extraordinaire at a vin ordinaire price.'





MODERN TIMES



A sideways look at the British way of life

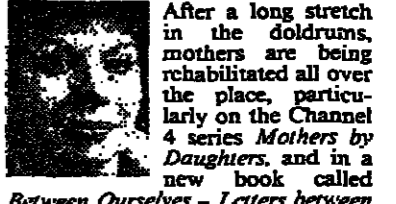
Not much happening on the dance floor of the Empire Rooms in Tottenham Court Road on a balmy Monday evening at 8.00. A single partnerless Rockabilly is doing a work-out at the back of the hall as the disc jockeys wrestle with the sound system.

half-light thrown down by the spots there is no reading the pectoral rubric. Anyway, he has emboldened the newcomers, and now there are half a dozen couples on the floor, cool, quick, serious, well-rehearsed jivers.

Paddy Riley and Anne Watters, two dolls from Ulster, have cleared the centre of the floor. She is being broomed backwards and forwards between his legs and then thrown over his back like a scarf.

sense of not knowing what to do when the fast numbers gave way to slow? Of wondering what the hell to do with his foal-legs, not to mention hands, when Tous Les Garçons et Les Filles de mon Age came on the turntable?

Penny Perrick Dear mum, love daughter



After a long stretch in the doldrums, mothers are being rehabilitated all over the place, particularly on the Channel 4 series Mothers by Daughters.

Rocking around the clock



MOTHER ROCKER Katie Erskine, 35 (above) and son Edward, from Finland

I go always with my son Edward (who will be 10 in October). I am divorced now, but I still like to go out and I think it's nice for children to know where mummy goes and what she does when she goes out.



ROARING FORTIES Sam Ibrahim, 20 (above left) and partner Tish Francis, 29

It doesn't matter a bit that Tish is 10 years older than me. She's a very good dancer. We met when some talent scouts came to the Empire Rooms looking for people to dance in Paul McCartney's new film Give My Regards to Broad Street.

HANDS AND BANDS Bev Dawson, 20 (above right) and partner Steve Rehnsj, recent winners of the British Rock 'n' Roll Championships

Even in infants' school, rock 'n' roll music fascinated me. As I got older I started going to clubs. Most of them have closed now - a lot of fights, that sort of thing, which ruined it for everyone else.

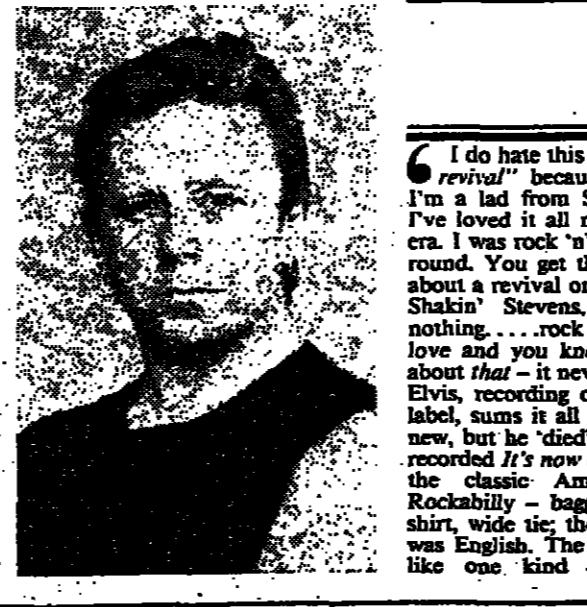
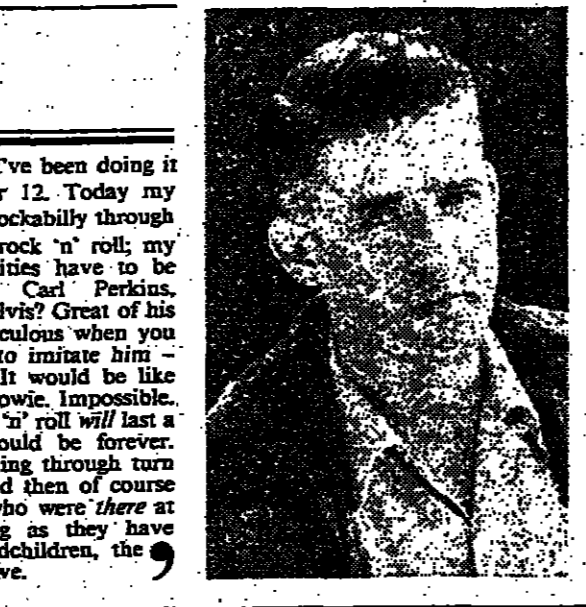
ACRO-ROCKER Romek Dulin-Brzezinski, 21 (above) a soldier and bopper

My speciality is bopping. I did a lot of gymnastics before I joined up and then a lot of extensive training, so I am pretty fit. I think I find the really energetic movements a lot easier because of this - things like somersaults, backwards and forward flips, rollovers and handspins.

KIWI ROCKER

Chris Merrick, 21 (right) from Auckland, New Zealand

My first preference if I'm going to a night club is to have a good dance, and rock 'n' roll has a lot to offer musically. Several years ago there was some good, innovative music - Glamour Rock, then the Punk period, the New Wave - music which the young could identify with.



NIFTY FIFTIES Bill Hayes, 39 (left) life-long rocker

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FLAVIA CORKSCREWS' GOOD FOOD GUIDE. A cartoon illustration of a woman in a bikini talking to a man. Text includes: 'I sampled the local diet...', 'Your whelk-flavoured chewing gum is quite good...', 'I've been chewing it for 2 days and it still has some flavour.', 'We don't do gum - that was the whelk.', 'I didn't fancy amusements so I stuck to the beach...', 'Hanna play footer Jimmy?', 'The beach stuck to me...', 'And in the evening I went to the theatre.', 'Yer you are terrifically brown in parts Flavia! Eg. under the finger nails.', 'I WANT THE SKIPPAGE TO WIN.', 'CRIPULATAS LIB'.

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THE TIMES DIARY

Green as grass

I call this cautionary tale from the Western Morning News...

Western highlife

The Holiday Inn, Glasgow, announces a glitzy new line in culture shock...

Eyecatchers

Whitebait may not be everybody's person but it was the choice of a PHS Scout last week...

A bit rough

For the golfer who has everything, a new gadget is on hand to provide a faster, simpler and sparger alternative...

BARRY FANTONI



"Lucky them. Ours plays in goal"

High jinks

A "sponsored bounce" for Unicef at the Temple of Peace in Cardiff is to be the high point of World Children's Week next month...

Good ideas that never got off the ground: The National Council for the Welfare of Prisoners...

Purl before pork

I thought I had discovered the knitted sausage when I noted the preview of an exhibition called A Weaver's Life...

You can win a Munch for about a tanner. A lithograph of a Munch, worth thousands...

PHS

Recognizing the difference

by William Kingston

The high risk of investing in doing anything new can only be justified by the prospects of high profits...

Consequently, innovation in other countries must rely increasingly on legal barriers...

In contrast to its ancient objective of "new manufacture within this realm", the patent system now looks for absolute novelty...

It is impossible to exaggerate the economic consequences of this. Although it is the big breakthroughs that attract the publicity...

Examination for "obviousness" bars most incremental innovation from patent protection...

There are many big innovations which firms of the second economic rank are quite capable of carrying through...



for their investment was available. Consider the promising petrol-electric hybrid motor car...

Any investment in developing it can therefore only be made under the umbrella of capability...

Like patents, warrants would confer exclusive rights for doing new things but on a quite different basis...

On the other hand, if protection of a really adequate kind was available, the hybrid car would offer an investment opportunity...

tunities. Consequently, in many industries, innovation no longer makes business sense...

It is to solve just this problem that a new innovation warrant system is needed...

The EC's expert, Dr Hermann Kronz, is an energetic advocate of making patents more effective...

Their criterion would be bluntly commercial, and would cut through all abstractions...

instance, can you go out to a dealer and buy a hybrid car? No? Then, an investment to develop one is wasteful...

A warrant would be incontestable and would not have to be policed by the warrant-holder...

Clearly, warrants would convey far more specific market power to manufacturing firms than anything available to them at present...

Competitors could not object to generous terms in a warrant, since the more profitable an investment turns out to be...

The warrant system also would fit without strain into existing international arrangements...

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The author is lecturer in innovation at Trinity College, Dublin. His books include Innovation and Monopoly and Innovation.

Gerald Kaufman

A case of urban heart disease

Anyone who needs warning about the potentially perilous future for Britain's cities should visit Albuquerque, New Mexico...

It was in the middle of the day; but, instead of being among busy streets of bustling people...

Clearly, anyone who could afford to do so had got out of the city centre

I explored further. Here and there I did see groups of men, mainly Hispanic and apparently unemployed...

After leaving Albuquerque, I resumed reading a new book which Penguin has just sent me...

Public services are inadequate, unemployment grinds down a huge section of the population...

The population is falling and even though conditions are not of course directly comparable...

though conditions are not of course directly comparable. Hackney is on its way to becoming a British version of downtown Albuquerque...

This state of affairs has not come about by accident. The process was tellingly traced in an article I read on the very day I visited Albuquerque...

While Administration policies prolonged and deepened the worst recession since the end of World War II...

The view in government departments responsible for easing the lot of the poor is that many of them are shiftless good-for-nothings...

If Mrs Thatcher wants to witness the logical and inevitable outcome of the policies she is pursuing...

The author is Labour MP for Manchester Gorton.

Ann Sofer

From villeins to villains

Does the Labour Party actually like the British people? I am beginning to wonder. Many of the left-wing analyses of "what went wrong"...

But it wasn't always that way, runs the theory. There was a golden age when working people were neighbourly, warm-hearted, loyal, altruistic, wise and true...

This nostalgia for a better race of men and women is most forcefully conveyed in the writings of Jeremy Seabrook...

As Barry Hines puts it in a New Statesman article, "the traditional working class who 'automatically' voted Labour... has been infected by a disease of consumerism and other consequences of economic growth"...

Whether or not it is true that we are all specks of dust in the whirlwind of historical inevitability...

The author is the SDP member of the GLC/ILEA for Camden, St Pancras North.

Reagan's home team plays away

The declining influence of George Shultz in favour of the President's old friend William Clark is giving US foreign policy a distinctly domestic flavour



Shultz (left) and Clark: the "team player" versus the trusted adviser

Washington There is widely-held view in Washington that the authority of George Shultz, the secretary of State, has been eroded by William Clark, President Reagan's National Security Adviser...

There is no doubt that on Central America, the foreign policy issue which is most preoccupying the Reagan Administration at present, Shultz is not in the driving seat...

But there is no doubt that Mr Shultz is extremely frustrated and has told the President so...

Thus the dispatch of the fleet to Central America shows conservative Republicans that the President is prepared to be tough with Marxists in America's own backyard...

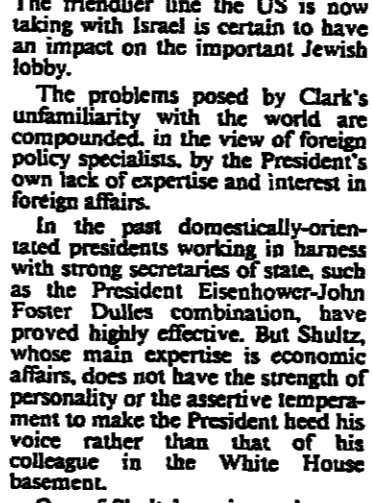
The problems posed by Clark's unfamiliarity with the world are compounded in the view of foreign policy specialists...

One of Shultz's main weaknesses is his passive, low-key approach in dealing with members of the Administration...

Before he joined the Reagan Administration in Washington, Clark had spent little time outside his native California...

He has learnt a lot since then, but the reason President Reagan brought him into the White House was not because he valued his knowledge of international affairs...

Seen from the State Department, the main problem caused by Clark's ascendancy in the foreign policy field is not so much his lack of expertise...



Shultz (left) and Clark: the "team player" versus the trusted adviser

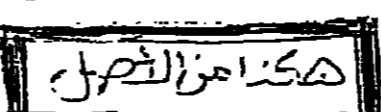
These American officials, foremost loyalty tends to be to their boss whose cause they fight with the same ardour as knights battling on behalf of a feudal monarch...

Further, unlike Britain, there are very few career officials in top bureaucratic posts, which are filled by presidential political patronage...

With the increasing interdependence of politics and the economy, and the erosion of the borderline between foreign and domestic policy...

Nicholas Ashford

Reagan: lack of interest and expertise in foreign affairs





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NATURAL MONOPOLIES

What is the point of privatizing natural monopolies? When a natural monopoly is privately-owned it must be regulated...

expenditure programme largely from trading profits instead of borrowing, although the expected rate of return on investment would be high enough to repay any loans in future...

stage further by noting that telecommunications technology is advancing rapidly. In due course technological changes may allow BT to enter new businesses in information retrieval and dissemination...

Religious viewing and the ratings

From the head of Religious Programmes, Television South Sir, Thank you for your accurate and well-timed comments (lead, Aug 18) on the problems faced by religious broadcasters in ITV...

Clarification of the Soviet threat

From Dr Robert McGeehan Sir, It was refreshing, in the summer doldrums, to read your two-fisted leader of August 18, which swatted both Russian expansionism and its Western apologists...

Libyan views of Chad

From Mr Nagi Bouzareiba Sir, The present conflict in Chad is of sufficient significance to justify the inclusion in a place in your leader's column ("Eating people is wrong", August 16)...

It should be of concern to Britain, and the international community as a whole, that the internal conflict in Chad has been escalated into an international crisis...

FLASHES OF SILENCE

Seldom can an editor have had such an inspired idea for filling his opinion columns during the silly season as that which M. André Laurens of Le Monde has hit on this year: a debate on "the silence of the left-wing intellectuals"...

That was on July 27, and in the weeks since almost every issue of the paper has brought new cris de coeur from intellectuals, either breaking their silence or protesting that they had never been silent in the first place...

ebbing intellectual tide?" A good question, which several writers did not hesitate to answer in the affirmative. The alliance with the Communist Party seemed, to most, especially anachronistic, for intellectuals in general are now as powerfully repelled by that party and all it stands for as in former times they were attracted by it...

Supporting Mr Steel

From Lord Mayhew Sir, Some of your readers may be in danger of confusing the views of London Liberals with those of the London Liberal Party and its chairman, Mr Darracott (August 19)...

Vacation village

From Sir Frank Hooley in his letter of August 1 about the Turks and Caicos Islands (TCI), continues his campaign against the decision of the Overseas Development Administration (ODA) to improve the airport on the island of Providenciales...

select committee's genuine worry about drug trafficking. Not so. What was dismissed was the committee's conclusion which had no supporting evidence...

Sighting the mole

From Lord Campbell of Crox Sir, The letter from members of the Socialist Society (August 18) compared media coverage of the Cowley 13 and of "really dramatic acts of infiltration in recent times"...

Local council losses

From Mr C. M. Reddington Sir, It may well be a vain hope to try to halt the hare first set running by Mr Sparrow in Public Finance and Accountancy and now sent further on its way by your Local Government Correspondent (August 15)...

agreed by the Department of the Environment and could not then be allocated to specific services, although the allocation was subsequently made...

Wreck for charity?

From Mrs Veronica Ming Sir, As the grand-daughter of an officer who perished in HMS Hampshire in 1916, I was most interested to read (report, August 15) that a propeller with a scrap value of £45,000 has been salvaged from the wreck...

sum raised be donated to a suitable charity project, such as Sutherland Housing...

Economics at school level

From Mr Bryan Hurl Sir, If Sir Keith Joseph would care to return to his old school next month he could sit in on the course of "Economics" here at Harrow which I, and a younger colleague, teach to each year of the sixth form...

Body and mind

From Professor Margaret J. Christie Sir, Mr Garratt's reminder (August 18) that good medical practice has always involved appraisal of the patient's total environment is timely in today's heated exchanges...

Back to basics

From Dr Kenneth Surin Sir, Your editorial today (August 10) on the World Council of Churches seems to rest on a basic misconception. In it you argue that the Council should do more to "narrow the gap between the ordinary Christian in the pew and the council"...

Intimations of mortality

From Dr Stephen Pasmore Sir, When I was in general practice in Kensington during the Blitz I received a postcard from an evacuated patient which read: "I have heard you have perished in an air raid, but if you are still alive will you please send me a repeat prescription for my sleeping tablets"...

Political funds From Dr K. D. Ewing Sir, In an editorial on August 13 you express a view which is held by many people, namely that one of the purposes of the Government's proposal to amend the Trade Union Act 1913 is "the political one of quickening the decline of the Labour Party"...

It is perhaps disappointing that the Conservatives should display one standard when in Opposition, and another quite different standard when in government. It is too late to have an appropriate conference at which the whole question of party finance is canvassed?

K. D. EWING, Faculty of Law, University of Edinburgh, Old College, Southbridge, Edinburgh. August 15.



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BALMORAL CASTLE August 20: The Queen was represented by Mr Magnus Shearer...

ant for Morayshire (Captain Iain Tennant). The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon visited Macellan Distillery...

Forthcoming marriages

Mr R. J. Finbow and Miss J. F. Deall. The engagement is announced between Roger, eldest son of Mr and Mrs W. Finbow...

Soltau officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Lena Soltau, Mrs Anil Varma, Miss Catherine and Miss Christine Sweeney...

Marriages

Mr P. A. Sweeney and Miss S. R. Waldron. The marriage took place on Saturday at Grace Church Chantry, Broadway, New York City...

Mr R. W. Lloyd-Davies and Mrs J. Black. The marriage between Mr Wyndham Lloyd-Davies and Mrs Jill Black took place quietly on August 20, 1983 in London.

Birthdays today

Dame Geraldine Aves, 85, Mr Mark Bohan, 57, Lady (Edgar) Bonham-Carter, 90, Professor Sir Colin Buchanan, 76, Dr Rob Buckman, 55, Major-General Earl Cathart, 84, Sir Richard Culling, 71, Professor Sir Cyril Ashley Clarke, 76, Mr Steve Davis, 26, Mr Somerset de Chair, 73, Mr P. G. H. Fowler, 91, Mr Gerald Long, 80, Mr David MacLear, 86, Sir James Minter, 62, Air Vice-Marshal M. E. M. Perkins, 76, Sir Anthony Tule, 63.

Latest wills

Viscount's £1.6m estate. 1st Viscount Head, of Bishopsstone, Salisbury, Wiltshire, former Conservative Secretary of State for War and Minister of Defence, left estate valued at £1,605,836 net.

Brideshead Catholicism revisited

by Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent

The Roman Catholic bishops of England and Wales will no doubt judge opinion in their community correctly, and not dally long with the notion of restoring the old 'fish on Fridays' tradition...

From that information, and from the behaviour of various hierarchies on the issue of Friday abstinence more recently, it can be deduced that the clause in question was inserted at the last minute, and was not therefore covered by the earlier consultations...

The clause in the code concerning Friday abstinence does allow local hierarchies to adopt alternative penitential practices, and that is its saving feature. The search is on, therefore, for some pastoral policy that will encourage a better balance in Roman Catholic spirituality...

Not is it necessarily appropriate to invent some rather artificial eccentricity which British Catholics could adopt. Symbols of tribal identity are not evangelistically or ecumenically helpful.

OBITUARY

MR BENIGNO AQUINO

Unrelenting opposition leader in Philippines

Mr Benigno Aquino, who was shot dead in Manila yesterday on his return to the Philippines from exile, was for years an unrelenting opponent of President Marcos, though it was to the President that he owed his life and subsequent permission to go to the United States after he had been sentenced to death in 1977. He was 50.

Against the government in Manila from afar, and this month a military court in his home country reaffirmed the death sentence against him. In defiance of this, and of other warnings that his life would be in danger, Aquino went home, evidently to challenge anew for the establishment of more democratic institutions.



Mr Frank Bowkett putting the finishing touches to his latest puppet, a 3ft-high version of Punch for the proposed Theatre Museum in Covent Garden, London. It took him about 200 hours to carve and paint. Naturally, he has also made a Judy for the museum.

Appointments in the Forces

The Army. COLONEL G. W. Field to M.O.D. as Col. Aug 22. COLONEL J. G. A. G. to M.O.D. as Col. Aug 22. COLONEL J. E. M. to M.O.D. as Col. Aug 22. COLONEL J. E. M. to M.O.D. as Col. Aug 22.

Latest appointments

Mr Charles Thompson, aged 53, first secretary in the South Pacific department of the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, to be British High Commissioner to the Republic of Mauritius in succession to Mr D H G Rose.

President Marcos, aware of hostile reaction in the United States to the death sentence, instructed the tribunal to reopen the trial. There followed extended legal and political moves, until the President, having vainly appealed to Aquino to forget the past and join him in building a new Philippines society, released him in 1980 to go to the United States for heart surgery.

Aquino then accepted a Fellowship at Harvard University and did research at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, but none of this resolved the fundamental issues hanging over him, as it were. He continued to fire broadsides.

SIR NIKOLAUS PEVSNER

A correspondent writes: It is a measure of Pevsner's versatility and achievement that his editorship of The Pelican History of Art was not so much as mentioned in your excellent obituary. Both it and The Buildings of England owed their existence to a post-prandial walk round the rose garden with Allen Lane at the latter's country house.

Architecture, Pevsner said there was a great need for a comprehensive history of art in English, as well as for a series of county-by-county architectural gazetteers. With little hesitation Allen Lane agreed to publish both. The Buildings of England began publication in 1951 and was completed in 1974. The Pelican History of Art was launched in 1953, but Pevsner did not live to see its completion, which is some years off.

Press Council rulings

Hoax letter complaint is upheld

A complaint that the Daily Telegraph improperly published a letter without checking whether it was genuine was upheld by the Press Council today. The council did not uphold a further complaint by Mr Henry Hammerman, of Bingham Road, Croydon, Surrey, that the newspaper's headline 'Where loyalty truly lies' above the letter contributed to neo-nazism.

Speaking from Miami after hearing that his complaint against The Observer had been upheld, but that the council had also deplored his behaviour, Sir James said he would continue his campaign for reform of the council, which he had begun eight years ago. The Council criticized The Observer for unjustifiably bringing Sir James's name into two reports with the intention of embarrassing him by innuendo.

Changes needed Goldsmith says

Sir James Goldsmith said yesterday that, like many other British institutions, the Press Council had been 'penetrated' by people opposed to freedom and democracy, and as a result had lost credibility.

Archaeology

Medieval Alwa reveals its treasure

A large basilican church has been excavated, with evidence of links to Nubia and Egypt to the north, and trade contacts which in the twelfth century may have reached as far as China. Sir Lawrence Kirwan, Life President of the British Institute in Eastern Africa, reports on the excavation.

The conversion of Alwa in AD 580 was the work of a doughty Monophysite bishop, Longinus, who made the journey from Egypt to Alwa by camel across the Eastern Desert. Almost all that is known about these Christian kingdoms comes from excavations in northern Nubia where Bishop Longinus had already spent six years founding the first Nubian Church. The most spectacular discovery (which I described in The Times) was by a Polish expedition at Faras during the High Dam salvage campaign: the discovery of a basilica buried in wind-blown sand.

Sotheby's Successful Sales of Books and Manuscripts. Between August 1982 and August 1983 our Book Department in London had one of its most profitable seasons and sold more books and manuscripts more successfully than any other auction house in the world.

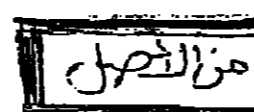
Among the finds there was a large, copper studded wooden chest, plundered of its treasures. It had originally been covered in gold on one side. The discovery of the basilica, which is almost certainly the very large church at Soba, the Church of Mansi, mentioned by the thirteenth century historian, Abu Saif, confirms the flourishing state of Christianity in medieval Alwa recorded by several contemporary Muslim authors.

Science report

Environment and the cheaper sex

New York (NY Times News Service) - For more than half a century scientists have debated why ratios of male to female offspring vary at different times in populations of humans and other animals. For example, it has been reported that poorer women who are presumably under greater stress, bear more girls than boys.

ratio appears closely correlated with local rainfall. It is possible that the sex imbalance arises from death in the womb. According to Judith H. Nyers, of the Institute of Animal Resource Ecology at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver, one consequence of prenatal mortality of one sex would be a reduction in total productivity of offspring. In arguing against any other control of sex ratios, she instances various studies in which animals under stress not only produce an excess of females, but also a reduced number of offspring.







# Stock Exchange Prices Capitalization and week's change

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Aug 15. Dealings End, Sept 2. Contango Day, Sept 5. Settlement Day, Sept 12.  
Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.  
(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)

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### THE WEEK AHEAD

## Swings and roundabouts for the bankers

At the end of the bank results season Standard Chartered Bank and Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, both reporting interim results on Tuesday are likely to present a contrasting picture of the international banking scene.

But the Far East side is likely to have been fairly flat and this will be reflected in the results from Hongkong and Shanghai which has had problems in the colony associated with the weakness in the property market and political uncertainty.

Expectations are for income of HK900m (£28m) after tax and minorities for the half year against HK815 last time with a boost coming from 51 per cent owned Marine Midland in the

Standard Chartered is set to bounce back from a poor first half last year, but Hongkong and Shanghai will be depressed by difficulties in its home territory and by the generally less buoyant performance of banking in the Far East.

Forecast for Standard Chartered range between £125m and £135m pretax, against £101m last time.

The dividend should at least be maintained at 9.2p net on the increased capital after the rights issue this year and might increase to 9.5p.

The South African subsidiary which provides a big chunk of profits has already reported a 15 per cent jump from rather depressed conditions in last year's first half. This translates into a 35 per cent growth in sterling terms due to the strength of the rand.

The recent bumper results from Barclays International bank well for a similar spread of interests in the rest of Africa. Good growth has also been reported from the Union Bank in the US.

Markets are now waiting to see if anything emerges from the week's Federal Open Markets Committee meeting. At the moment there is still strong disagreement whether we

### ECONOMIC VIEW

## Rosier outlook for loan rates

The outlook for interest rates has changed dramatically since recent weeks. Not long ago higher interest rates in both the United Kingdom and United States by the autumn seemed inevitable.

Prospects for the US are still cloudy, but encouraging money supply figures in the past two weeks have led to some softening in dollar rates and a fall in the dollar.

A further indication of how the economy is performing should emerge from this week's key economic statistics - the July balance of payments figures.

The trade balance has moved erratically this year. A £522m trade deficit in May became a £125m surplus in June, pushing the current account back into surplus by £373m.

For July, there may be a lower surplus on oil but forecasts are still for surplus on the current account last month.

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This is mainly thanks to the building leading to a jump in brick deliveries. There will also be a higher contribution from Brick and Pipe, the Australian interests and an improvement on the landfill and waste disposal side. Dividends are not declared at this stage.

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INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK • USM REVIEW

Tighter curbs called for on companies seeking quote

Leading accountants want to tighten the rules which govern accounts produced by companies seeking a USM quote. There is increasing pressure to raise the standard of these accounts.

Age newspaper: "What we need is to refine the quality of financial information rather than demand more of it." An accounting has never been an exact science and columns of figures may well add up to two different totals, depending on the treatment by accountants.

Unlisted Securities

Table with columns: Capitalization, Price, Change, Gross Div, etc. Lists various unlisted securities and their market performance.

Reserve Briton has the crowd jumping with her

From Jenny MacArthur Fravenfeld, Switzerland In a tense finish to the European three-day event championships here yesterday, Rachel Bayliss, of Britain, riding her own Mystic Minstrel, became the new individual gold medalist, relegating Lucinda Green, the world champion, to second place.

EQUESTRIANISM

RUGBY UNION

Hewson: only one miss Hewson on target for All Blacks Sydney (Agencies) - Allan Hewson, the reliable rucking guided New Zealand's All Blacks to an 18-8 win over Australia at the Sydney cricket ground yesterday.

CYCLING

Devastating finish caps Elliott's comeback

Malcolm Elliott, the Commonwealth Games road race champion from Sheffield, returned to top form yesterday to win the Whitley Regatta event in north Yorkshire. He used the finishing sprint that won him five stages of the Yorkshire Regatta to outkick a group of 20 riders at the end of a grueling 78 miles.

Football: Robson the match-winner in Charity Shield



The rise of United and the fall of Liverpool. Robson (No 7) adds credence to the notion. Photograph: Ian Stewart

Mersey ripple may raise sea of troubles

Apert from an insignificant result in Casablanca, Liverpool have not won since April. The appraisal of Ron Atkinson, United's manager, was couched with diplomacy rather than honesty: "This may have stung them," he said, "and we may have done the other first division clubs a bad turn."

Offshore and International Funds

Table listing various offshore and international funds with columns for Name, Price, Change, etc.

American notebook

Buoyancy prevails on all fronts The American economy is still going through a period of rapid economic growth, low inflation - and the recent disturbing rise in interest rates looks like ending.

United behind flag

The unfurling of the premier division championship flag over Tannadice Park inspired Dundee United to the most impressive victory of the opening day of the Scottish season. They beat Motherwell 4-0, showing such style, venom and confidence that Jack Wallace, the manager of the defeated club, was moved to say: "On this form United will win the title again this season."

Weekend results

FA CHARITY SHIELD: Liverpool 0, Manchester United 2. SCOTTISH PREMIER DIVISION: Aberdeen 3, Dundee United 2, Celtic 2, Rangers 1, St Mirren 1, St Johnstone 0, Heart of Midlothian 1.

Eurobonds prices (yields and premiums)

Table listing Eurobond prices, yields, and premiums for various countries and maturities.

FIXED-INTEREST STOCKS

Table listing fixed-interest stocks with columns for Name, Price, Yield, etc.

Cowans better

Aston Villa are hoping that their England midfielder player, Gordon Cowans, will have recovered from a double fracture of his right leg by September 14 in the same stadium in Malta. UEFA have given the Maltese permission to stage the European Cup Winners' Cup match between Rangers and Valletta at 3.0.

Other indicators of a continuing fight for the stability of "non-borrowed reserves"

The dollar stopped declining on mid-Thursday and started to make some small gains. Also on Friday, the Dow Jones service carried a speculative report that Swiss sources were saying there would be a rise of \$34bn in MI. If this had happened; the bears would have made enormous profits. As it is, they have half hour after the announcement of the money figure, the 10-year 11 1/8 bond of 1993 rose from its low of 101 3/32 to 101 17/32.





DIVING: BRITISH HOPES PLUNGE, AND THEN SOAR IN ROME

Mystery flop is Snode's springboard to recovery

Christopher Snode, from Havering in Essex, the British and Commonwealth diving champion, perpetrated the worst single dive of his career during the preliminaries of the springboard event at the sixteenth European championships in Rome yesterday and today...

Victory goes down to Azzura

Newport, Rhode Island (Reuter) — The British yacht, Azzura, kept alive hopes of forcing a run-off for a place in the challenger's final of the America's Cup by beating Britain's Victory 18 on Rhode Island Sound on Saturday...

French win Prix Morny for stable team double

From Desmond Steneham French Racing Correspondent Mahmoud Fustoo had the pleasure of seeing his colours carried to victory for the second time in two years in the Prix Morny...

HOCKEY: FISCHER IS A WINNER FOR WEST GERMANY

Full of zeal, but England are defeated. This was a fine match in which the shorter winger of each side came much into his own, Barber striking two beautiful shots which enabled England to draw level at 2-2 and again at 3-3...

Champagne return for Houllgrave

The 60-lod tramaran, Colt Cars GB, arrived in Plymouth on Saturday in first place in the race to Portugal and back, having averaged nearly 16 knots throughout the 900-mile return leg.

Windsor

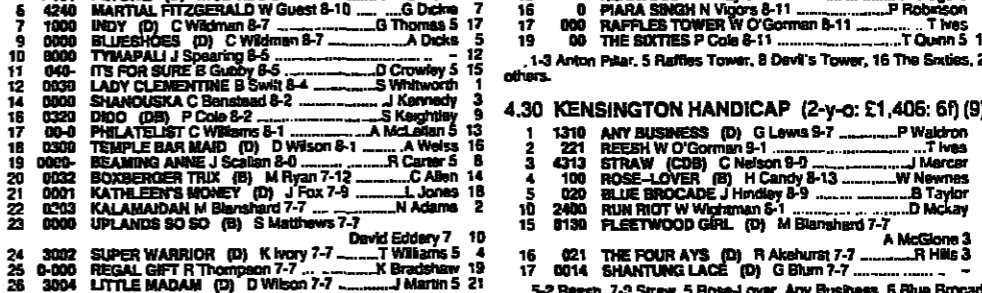
Draw advantage: high numbers best. 2.30 ADDITIONAL HANDICAP (apprentices: £982: 5f) (21 runners)...



Getting down to it: England goalkeeper Ian Taylor (left) and Volker Fried, of West Germany in a duel in Amsterdam.



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RUGBY LEAGUE. Defences' opening time under four-point try law. With tries and points flowing thick and fast and games played at a furious and sometimes frenetic pace, the new laws were received with enthusiasm almost everywhere yesterday...

FOR THE RECORD. AMERICAN LEAGUE: Philadelphia 5, Baltimore Orioles 4, Toronto Blue Jays 3, Chicago White Sox 2, Texas Rangers 2, New York Yankees 1, California Angels 0, Cleveland Indians 0, Oakland Athletics 0, Minnesota Twins 1, St. Louis Cardinals 0, Houston Astros 0, Los Angeles Dodgers 0, Pittsburgh Pirates 0, San Francisco Giants 0, Montreal Expos 0, San Diego Padres 0, New York Mets 0, Boston Red Sox 0, Detroit Tigers 0, Milwaukee Brewers 0, Oakland Athletics 0...

Windsor selections. 3.0 STRAND STAKES (selling: £984: 6f) (18 runners)...

Jerusalem's hollow ring

Jerusalem's hollow ring. League administrators gathered there in fact for optimism. In fact, by the close, there were signs that Invercauld could hold their place in the second division...

Rest is over for England

Rest is over for England. Without having invested much effort or adrenalin, England are heading for the semi-finals of the Commonwealth Cup in New Zealand. The former England coach, Tom Wiseman, whose Hongkong team have now played both Canada and England, was asked to predict the outcome of tomorrow's game...

Hamilton Park

Draw advantage: Middle and high numbers best. 2.15 BROWNSTA RUM STAKES (2-Y-O maidens: £722: 5f) (8 runners)...

TODAY'S FIXTURES

- CRICKET: Your match: LANCASHIRE v NEW ZEALANDERS (11.10 to 5.30 p.m.)
FOOTBALL: ISTHMIAN LEAGUE: Exeter v Torquay (11.30 a.m.)
RUGBY: Farnham v Burghley (1.30 p.m.)

Windsor

- 3.0 STRAND STAKES (selling: £984: 6f) (18 runners)
3.30 PARK LANE HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £1,899: 1m 3f 150yds) (11 runners)
3.45 ZAREVICH VODKA STAKES (2-Y-O selling: £739: 6f) (10 runners)

Hamilton Park

- 2.15 BROWNSTA RUM STAKES (2-Y-O maidens: £722: 5f) (8 runners)
2.45 GLENGOYNE MALT WHISKY QUICH HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £1,200: 6f) (11 runners)
3.15 LANGS SUPREME SCOTCH WHISKY HANDICAP (2:25.00: 1m 40yd) (14 runners)

TENNIS

Lakatos subtly delivers a two-fisted blow

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

The British 18 and under grass court championships, sponsored by Prudential Assurance, produced a remarkable boy's singles champion at Eastbourne on Saturday: Anton Lakatos, who was born in London...

Lakatos beat the left-handed Richard Whicchio 17 months his junior, 6-1, 6-4, after Whicchio had led 3-1 in the second set of a final crunched by contrasts in personality and method...

Both players want to compete full-time. Lakatos is hoping for a sports scholarship which could take him to university in Alabama next month...

GOLF

Mayo takes youths' title the hard way

By John Hennessy, Golf Correspondent

The British youths' golf championship came to a splendid climax at Sunningdale on Saturday, with a victory for Paul Mayo, of Wales, by one stroke over Craig Laurence, the English senior champion...

There was a tendency, therefore, to exaggerate the shortcomings that are only to be expected at this level (under 22) and malign the players instead of the game...

Mrs Carner soars with an eagle

Shaker Heights, Ohio (Reuters) - Joanne Carner, of the United States, held a 35-foot bunker shot for an eagle three as she made up a seven-stroke deficit and took a one-stroke lead in the third round of the \$200,000 women's world championship here on Saturday...



Miss Huke: struggling

There are two newcomers in the side - Laura Davies, who gains credit for winning the English intermediate title at Workson, and Penny Grice, the holder of both the English girls and under-23 championships...

BOWLS

Surrey's life after death

By Gordon Allan

They were being nailed and banging from cliffs all round Beach House Park, Worthing, on Saturday evening when Surrey beat Somerset 75-109 shots to 108 in the final of the county championship for the Middleton Cup...

Peter Brimble, the Somerset skip, a lonely figure at the mat, had no option but to fire with both his woods. He missed, and in a trice the peep swarmed with overjoyed, perhaps incredulous, Surrey sup-

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TONIGHT'S PROM
7.00 Mahler: Symphony No 6 in A minor...

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THEATRES
BLOOMSBURY GARDENS ST. 367...

ARTS THEATRE
A Fare by W. G. Sebald...

HER MAJESTY'S THEATRE
6.00-7.00 The Great Escape On Show...

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE
Awards and notices for the Royal Opera House...

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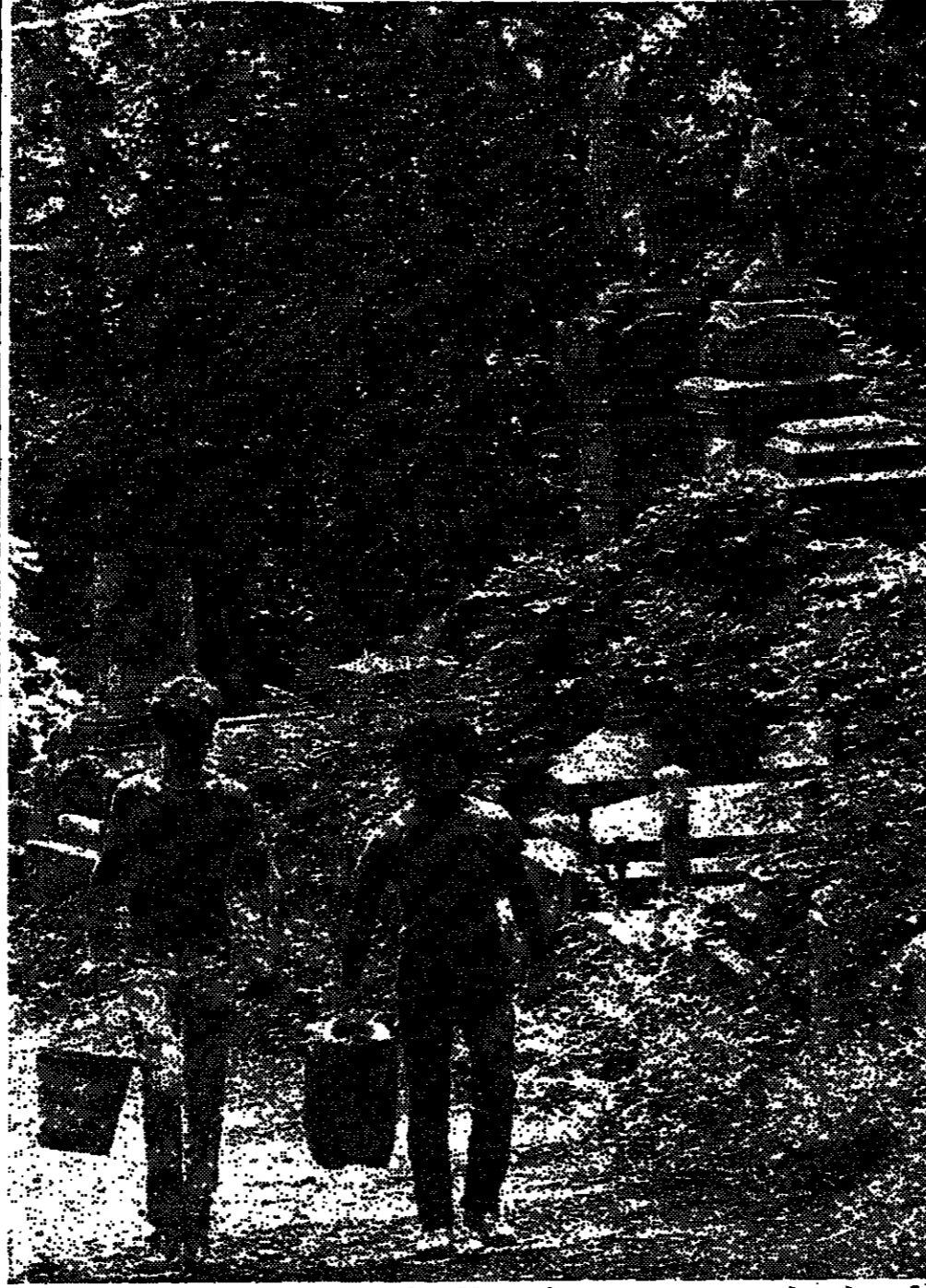
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Shultz victory on ending of US pipeline ban

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington

After a bitter internal dispute, the Reagan Administration has decided to lift curbs on the sale of American-made pipelaying equipment to the Soviet Union...

Spiriting a new wilderness out of the jungle



New life for old: Two of the unemployed working on the gravestones, among them those of John Atcheer (died 1853), horse-slaughterer to Queen Victoria, and Frederick William Lillywhite, the first over-arm cricket bowler.

band of active, largely unused, volunteers. This week the Friends of Highgate Cemetery and the Highgate Cemetery Trust launched a £250,000 appeal for restoration work on the cemetery...



growing number of more delicate wild flowers. The search for Highgate's identity can bring apparent conflicts. The terrace built for Sunday afternoon strollers over the catacombs...

Leading rival of Marcos assassinated

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...the president of the United Nationalist Democratic Organization, Mr Salvador Laurel, said as he walked out to a huge roar from 3,000 Aquino supporters...

Skinhead gang set girl's face alight

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...attack last week. She said yesterday: "I was playing beside a river and was going home when I saw these boys with a can in their hands and they threw it in my face..."

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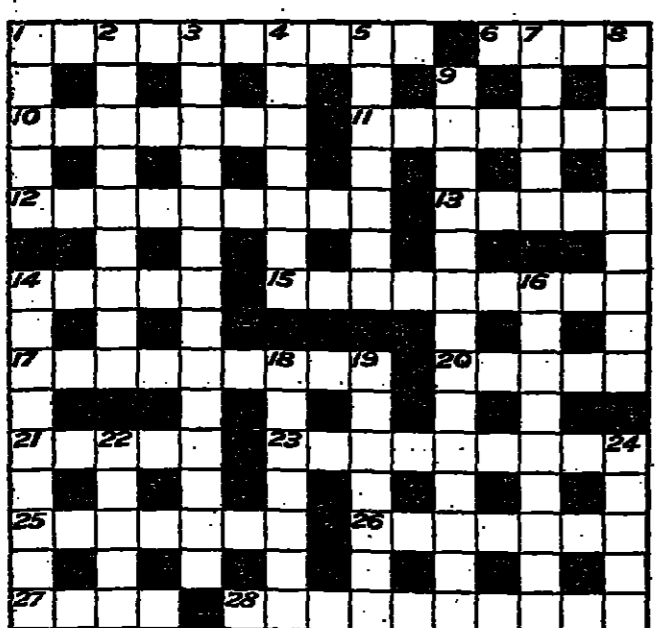
Today's events

Royal engagement: Princess Michael of Kent opens the Women's Hour painting competition exhibition at the Tate Gallery, SW1, 12.

Music

Organ recital by Chris Howard, Coventry Cathedral, 1.05. Recital by Rajasthan folk musicians, Royal Scottish Museum, Chambers Street, Edinburgh, 12.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,214



ACROSS: 1 This blonde leaves for the dukedon (10). 6 Ill-written, interminable piece of verse? (4). 10 Sort out a French swindle? (7). 11 This fair gives practice for sportsmen (7).

Nature notes

In the far north of Scotland, a few whooper swans linger on the coast all through the summer...

Roads

London and South-east: A5200: single-lane traffic in Grays Inn Road. M1: Closures on both lanes between junctions 11, Luton, and 12, Toddington...

Weather forecast

A thundery low in the English Channel will move away E as a ridge of high pressure builds over N Scotland. 6am to midnight: London, SE England, East Angles: Rather cloudy; outbreaks of thundery rain...

The papers

Mr David Steel's recovery from post-influenza pneumonia cannot have been helped by the demands of Liberal activists that he be stripped of his authority to decide what goes into the party's election manifesto...

The pound

Bank of England: Bank Rate 12.75%. Australia \$ 29.25/27.85. Austria Sch 84.00/80.00. Belgium Fr 1.92/1.84. Canada \$ 15.00/14.30. Denmark Kr 8.98/8.58. France Fr 12.48/11.93. Germany DM 4.16/3.96. Greece Dr 147.00/135.00. Hong Kong \$ 11.55/10.95. Ireland Pt 1.31/1.25. Italy Lira 2475.00/2355.00. Japan Yen 388.00/378.00. Netherlands Gld 4.66/4.44. Norway Kr 11.69/11.12. Portugal Esc 189.00/188.00. South Africa Rd 1.99/1.84. Spain Pta 234.50/223.50. Sweden Kr 12.33/11.73. Switzerland Fr 3.38/3.28. USA \$ 1.56/1.51. Yugoslavia Dnr 159.00/147.00.

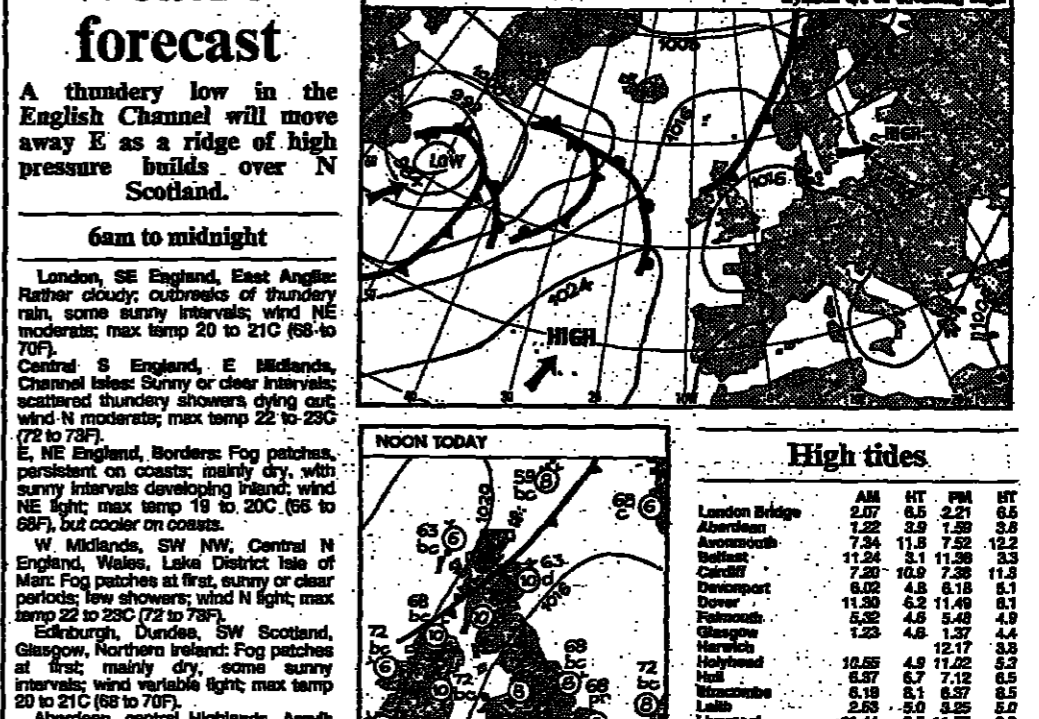
Bond winners

Winning numbers in the weekly draw for Premium Bond prizes are: £100,000: 39N 625617 (the winner lives in Somerset); £50,000: 107N 317453 (the winner lives in Lancashire); £25,000: 68N 497473 (the winner lives in Oxfordshire).

Anniversaries

Births: Claude Debussy, Saint-Germain-en-Laye, 1862; Dorothy Parker, writer, West End, New Jersey, 1893. Deaths: Richard III (crowned June 1483-Aug 1485) killed at Bosworth Field, 1485; Jan Kochanowski, poet, Lubin, 1584; Ivan Turgenev, Bougival, France, 1883; Robert Cecil, 3rd Marquess of Salisbury, Prime Minister, 1885-86, 1886-92, 1895-1900, 1903-4; Hatfield, Herefordshire, 1903; Michael Collins, Irish nationalist, (assassinated, Bealainnabh, Ireland, 1922); Sir Oliver Lodge, physicist, Lake, nr Salisbury, 1940; Michel Foucault, philosopher, Marseilles, 1926.

Weather forecast



Around Britain

Table with columns for location, time, and weather conditions. Locations include London, Birmingham, Manchester, etc.

Abroad

Table with columns for location, time, and weather conditions. Locations include London, Paris, Rome, etc.

